-It is often amusing to over-

hear two women meet and

especially the parting. Your Faber was a witness to such a scene a few days ago. Mrs. A.

was passing the residence of Mrs. N., and she saluted her

thus: Why, good-morning Mrs.

Mrs. A-Why, how'de, Mrs. N.; come is. Mrs. N.—No, han't got time,

just going down to Mis. C's. a minute. Why don't you nev-

Mrs. A .- Well, Twe been

thinking ever so much about

coming, but it looks like I never get off. Why don't you

Mrs. N .-- Well I am going to

Mrs. N. had got about twe

N.—Didn't you! Why, Jim Short and Jame Rounds. Don't

A—I will, you come.

N—Yes, I will. Good-bye.

A—Good-bye.

N—(After going three steps)

Awful dry weather, ain't it?

N-Cisterns going dry and we need rain so much.

A-Yes, I will, you come. N-I will, good-bye.

N-(Going, again)-Did you put up any pickles yet!

N-Not a one. Ours did no good this year. You must

A-Yes, a few; have you?

A-Yes, I will, you come.

N-(Going) Going to chusch

N-I will, good bye.

A-God-bye.

A-Powerful.

A-Good bye.

A-Yes, in deed. N-You must come.

A.—I will, you come. N.—I will. Good-bye. Mrs. A.—Good-bye.

A .- Why, la no! Who?

You must come.

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It is with pleasure that we announce to our many patrons that we have made arrange ments with that wide-awake, illustrated form magazine the Instrated farm magazine, the American Farmer, published at Fort Wayne, Ind., and read by nearly 200,000 farmers, by which that great publication will be mailed direct, FREE, to the address of any of our subscribers who will come in and pay all arrearages on subscription and one year in advance from date, and to any new subfrom date, and to any new sub- Berry, jr. acriber who will pay one year in advance. This is a grand opportunity to obtain a first-class farm journal free. The American Farmer is a large 16-page journal, of national circulation, which ranks among the leading agricultural papers. It treats the question of economy scriber who will pay one year privileges of that vast body of citizens—American Farmers—whose industry is the basis of somebox has discovered a

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

blast.

day night.

S5cts a hundred.

"full of" suirrels. -The first frost of the season formed Thursday night.

-The usual number of horseswappers are on hand this week. -Robert Rogers of Bollinger Mills has been in town several

Farmer" can be seen at this of self alone, and not in others."

week.

ns last week.

Wolves have recently killed of Cape Girardeau Normal 115 head of sheep in Iron coun. fame and a bright young man.

ty, near Arcadia. James Burket sold his per-

stant.

soon, and make his home in Was the dog a "mad dog?"

thet city. -While attending Circuit

journal with it free.

-The enrollment of our public school last week was 65-42 in the principal's room and 33 hand.

-Three of the Stowe Show

treats the question of economy and continue five days. The management has made extra

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attractions will be exhibited.

—Someboy has discovered a subscription is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sandy, of this place.

—We go to issue very early this week, but will give full court proceedings next week.

—W. B. Beach reports an enrollment of 26 scholars the first week of his school near Wm. Berry's.

—E. E. Bair has rented John Hilleman's property and will move to town and engage in the barber business.

—Notice to Teachers—I

you or members of your house. description.

hold, YET YOU GET IT FREE. -There should be no place Call and see sample copy. like home. There is no place Saturday, September 28th 1889. will always be peace at home when people learn to look after their own home and let their neighbors and relatives' home alone.

It was a mild equinoctial at last.

—Is nt it funny, though?

A townsman goes hunting.

—At a meeting of the members Saturday Rev. N. O. Sowers was called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of this place for the ensueing pastoral year.

—A young man of Missississis. The woods are said to be squirrel running about 80 or 90 county attempted to commit yards away. Twas ever thus in hunters' days.

-Here is a text which it will do us all good to com-mit to memory: "If a man think himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiv-eth himself. But let every man prove his own work, and then -A copy of the "American shall he have rejoicing in him-

-Prof. J. .H Cheney was -Mis Bertha Rogers of St. found dead on his bed in Bonne Louis was in Marble Hill last Terre on the 2nd. His death resulted from an overdose of -Esquire B. F. Winters of chloroform-supposed to have Lattin enrolled his name with been taken to releive some pain. He was a son of Prof. Cheney

-Winchester Harris who lives some four miles from sonal property Friday and will Lutesville was bitten on the the off for Texas soon.

—Twenty thousand people were in at the opening of the St.

Louis Exposition on the 4th inonis Exposition on the 4th in-other things. Mr. Harris im-mediatley killed the dog, and came to town Monday and had his cigar factory to St. Louis Dr Witmer to treat his hand.

-A newspaper is a photo-graph of the town in which it is Court call and subscribe for the published, and the only evi-Press and get a good farmer's dence its renders have of the prosperity of the place. Every -From this time, until fur business firm should be reprether notice, this paper and the sented by an advertisement in "American Farmer" one year the home paper, which not only gives strangers a good im-

-A calf belonging to W. K.

Chandler died in a few minutes

Priday from some proxysmal attack. There having recently heren so much talk of rabies, several were ready to say small for the aperture was thus engaged there came a big rain, and he sought abelier in a hollow log. The log became soulted with water, and swelled until the aperture was small for the man to cat the Public Auction at Lutes--We have made arrange too small for the man to get out again. There he was in a dilemma. He quickly reviewed his past life, and when he came to think that he was not even a subscriber to his home paper, he felt so small that he will be sold at retail for less than cost.

These are cash rates.

Swelled until the aperture was too small the man to get the Public Auction at Lutesville, Saturdays, where there is over \$1900 worth goods. Such as shoes, boots, clothing, no stone, to be sold; to the regular price of each of the second of the hole without any difficulty whatever.—Winona JOHN W. REVELLE.

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-Circuit Court is in session. -The horseswapper is on

-Mrs. Isaac Beach is on the sick list. -- The attendance at court is

not very large. —A "blind-tiger" saloon flour-ishes in Fredericktown.

-We will publish the court

T. M. Sotherland a girl. proceedings next week, -Mrs. E. Formway is quite

sick at her home three miles -Wm. Drum went to Columbia Saturday to attend the State

-Court is dragging along very slowly as we go to press,

-There was no business transacted by the court before

-Mrs. Peter Hawn was suddenly taken very sick Friday,

-The attendance at Stowe's "circus" was not ponderousneither was the concern.

-Mrs. Fannie Ratley of Bird's

-W. B. Beach reports an en-rollment of 26 scholars the first

-E. E. Bair has rented John returned home Sunday.

-NOTICE TO TEACHERS: -I

will hold public examination on -Judge Stevens left an apple on our table Monday which measured 15 inches in circum-

ference. It is from a tree of second year's bearing. -At a meeting of the mem-bers Saturday Rev. N. O. Sowers was called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of this place

-A young man of Mississippi suicide last week because his but the leather must come. sweetheart would not marry him. He is not expected to

The act provides that it shall come, uow.

A box of nice apples from the orchard of Esquire B. F. Winters can be seen in our office. The fruit measures from 10 to 14 inches in circumference and is well developed. Mr. Winters tells us that he graw a pear of the Clappo Favorite variety this year which measured 13 tempers or any pinnated grouse, and the standard of the clappo favorite variety this year which measured 13 tempers or any pinnated grouse, and the standard of the clappo favorite variety this year which measured 13 tempers or any pinnated grouse, and the standard of the clappo favorite variety this year which measured 13 tempers or any pinnated grouse, and the standard of the catch, kill or injure, or at tempt to do so, any wild buck, doe or fawn between the 1st day of October; or any wild buck, doe or fawn between the 1st day of N—I will, don't you for get to come.

N—I will, don't you for get to come.

N—I will. Good-bye.

N—Good-bye.

N—Good-bye.

N—(Starting again)—Did you hear how Mrs. D's child is to-tempt to do so, any wild buck, doe or fawn between the 1st day of October; or any wild buck, doe or fawn between the 1st day of October; or any wild buck, doe or fawn between the 1st day of October; or any wild buck, doe or fawn between the 1st day of turkey between the 1st day of turkey between the 1st day of the Clappo Favorite variety this year which measured 13 tempers or any pinnated grouse, day! this year which measured 13 tember; or any pinnated grouse, day!

inches and weighed one pound, commonly called prairie chick--1 wish to say to the public en, between the 1st day of Febthat I have closed out of the ruary and the 15th day of Au Pity ain't it? boarding-house business and will be found in the Family Groceries and Restaurant business in the old corner stand in front of the west door of the between the 1st day of October or N—Yes, I will: Good-bye.

-We hear that it has been said that the reason why the Press spoke as it did about Stowe's Show was that no work was offered the Press. We say right here and above board that such statement are the most son to catch, take or injure, or sweet, you know. You must willful and malicious lies and attempt to do so by means of come, Mrs. A. only rascals tell lies.

A—We tankfully acknowledges of the passes and the fies were buzzing about the offers.

—We tankfully acknowledges of the reason that it was not complete when we went to press.

—We tankfully acknowledges of the passes of the passes of the passes of the passes barometer, guiding the presence of the passes the gentlement of over 500 and I want you to own. I will bread well-event dever. The provisions of this seed ever. The provisions of this seed ever. The provisions of this seed ever. The provisions of this presence of the passes of the presence of the passes of the passes of the passes of the passes

EUTESVILLE LOCALS. Mrs. C. Masters is very sick. Dan McGuire is on the sick

Rev. D. L. Phelps went to Oran Friday.

L. Burk returned Saturday from Brownwood.

Rev. H. F. Tong has been quite sick for the past week. I Murry of Marquand was down Saturday attending lodge.

Miss Alice Peterson of Glen Allen was visiting here last Fri-Wilby Crump of Millerville come: was visiting friends here last Mrs

Mrs. Clay and daughter of

Marquand were down on business Thursday, Pink Crump and wife of

Wayne county were visiting steps when she turned and said: here last Saturday.

Steps when she turned and said: Did you hear about the weed. here last Saturday. F. J. Yount of Bessville was visiting his son W. B. Yount of

this place Sunday. Mrs. Martha Hitt of Cape Girardeau is visiting Mrs. Nanna Robertson.

it surprise you though?

A—W-e-l-l, I never.

N—(Going) You must come. W. H. James informs us that he has rented a hotel in Jackson and will take charge of it

Little Miss Almer Burk who has been visiting her sister in St. Louis, for the past two weeks,

Jeff Baker of the Indian Nashion arived here last week and left the same day to visit his mother at Millersville.

Mr. S. Crump and daughter of Millerville who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week returned home Sunday.

Miss Birtha Rogers of St. Louis came down last Thursday to see her father. We under stand that Miss Birthe is to be married soon.

F. A. Stanton says if the party Sunday that broke open his tool cuest and stole his laceing leather will return the same that he would make them no trouble, but the leather must come.

| M-La, yes. Couldn't tie me away. You must come.
| A-Yes, I will, you come. | N-I will. Good-bye. | Cood-bye. |

A-No. Have you heard N-Yes; I heard it was worse.

A-I will, you come. N-Yes, I will; Good-bye.

courthouse. I respectfully solicit a liberal patronage of all my friends. Call and see me. Samuel J. Lessley.

Samuel J. Lessley.

Detween the 1st day of October; or any woodcock between the 10th day of January and the 1st day of January and the 1st day of July; or any turtle dove, Have you any flat turnip seed to spare. Mrs. A.

only rascals tell lies.

nets, traps, pens or pits, or A—Yes, I will, and I want other devices of the kind, any you to come. fered work and refused to do it.

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A—I will; good bye.

N—Good bye.

A—Good bye.

And thus with several similar

The Sprnigfield Journal in speaking of

the Alliance and Wheeler convention

held at that place last week says: "Well,

state convention, transacted their bustness and are now en rout to their homes,

a happier and we trust a more contented people. It is no exaggration to say they were both a fine looking and a brainy lot of Missourians. We have never witnessed an assembly of citizens who appeared

attempts at parting and adju-rations "to come," the couple finally tore themselves apart. They met some four or five times during the day, and the "come" business was done over come" business was done over soh time with equal eloborate

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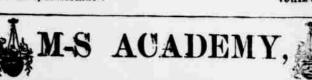
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to the undersigned by the Probate Ca
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